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Malawi, beset by turmoil or antagonism on every side, has remained relatively stable and increasingly prosperous under the autocratic rule of President-for-Life Hastings Kamuzu Banda. After 14 stern years, Banda is promising greater democratic freedom.

The Plight of Mexican Agriculture [TGS-1-'79] — 1979/No. 3 North America

by Thomas G. Sanders

The political culture is only one of the problems Mexico faces in increasing food production. Physical limitations of the land available for agriculture, the land tenure system, and contradictions in government policies have all inhibited improvement.

The Several Faces of Arab-Israeli Peace [AWH-1-'79] — 1979/No. 4 Europe

by Alan W. Horton

The Camp David Agreements attempt to cover all the issues involved in a final settlement. Among those most directly affected, Israelis and Palestinians in particular, two issues—settlements and autonomy—appear to be paramount.

Perennial Rice Shortage in Indonesia [WAH-1-'79] — 1979/No. 5 Asia

by Willard A. Hanna

Rice shortages in Indonesia are not temporary and remediable, as has long been maintained, but permanent and worsening. Other staples are probably ample, but the Suharto regime faces the delicate problem of persuading a rice-craving people to resort more often to unwelcome substitutes.

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by Barbara Harrell-Bond

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A Mystic's Coup Manqué [WAH-1-'79] — 1979/No. 7 Asia

by Willard A. Hanna

A Javanese mystic hailed by many as the Ratu Adil (Holy Prince, or Messiah) attempted recently to replace Suharto as president of Indonesia. His feckless coup reveals not only the failures and insecurities of the present regime but also the widespread appeal of new "believer" movements reverting to traditional Javanese magical-mystical values.

Cuba Today: Impressions of the Revolution in its Twentieth Year [HH-1-'79] — 1979/No. 8 North America

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The 1970s have featured steady economic growth, accompanied by political development and the refinement of revolutionary institutions. Without the evolution of a more open, critical

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society, however, the flexibility and creativity of the Cuban Revolution may not survive its máximo líder, *Fidel.*

High-Rises and Shantytowns: Housing the Poor in Bogotá and Caracas [HH-2-'79] — **1979/No. 9 South America**

by Howard Handelman

Urban explosions of unparalleled magnitude pose tremendous political and socioeconomic problems for cities like Caracas and Bogotá. Venezuela and Colombia have both had government housing agencies for many years and evolved distinctive policies for dealing with urban needs.

Quiet Turbulence in the Seychelles: Part I: Tourism and Development [MF-3-'79] — **1979/No. 10 Asia**

by Marcus Franda

A massive boom in tourism has proceeded apace with conflicts over conservation, fishing rights, and oil exploration and forced Seychellois to adapt to a spiraling pace of change.

Quiet Turbulence in the Seychelles: Part II: Politics [MF-3-'79] — **1979/No. 11 Asia**

by Marcus Franda

President France Albert René, despite dependence on foreign investment and the skills of an indigenous elite, calls his a revolutionary socialist government, officially nonaligned and committed to the notion of the Indian Ocean as a "zone of peace."

The Twilight of Nuclear Exports: Brazil and Iran [NG-1-'79] — **1979/No. 12 South America**

by Norman Gall

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by Richard Critchfield

The peasant is migrating to the world's cities on a historically unprecedented scale, but he is neither urbanizing nor modernizing, despite the transfer of Western technology as represented by the Green Revolution.

The Peasant and the West Part II: Prophets Come from Villages [RC-2-'79] — **1979/No. 14 Asia/ General**

by Richard Critchfield

Industrialization-urbanization and Marxist-Leninist revolution, both accompanied by a transfer of Western technology, are equally failing the peasant and prompting a retreat into the spiritual fastnesses of his own religious heritage. Will the peasant take the technological conqueror captive?

The Medium and the Message: RTVE and Democracy in Spain [CFG-1-'79] — **1979/No. 15 Europe**

by Charles F. Gallagher

Like a number of developing countries, Spain made a great leap forward toward fuller literacy and involvement in national affairs coterminously with the rapid spread of television. Now, the struggle for political power in Spain cannot be divorced from that for control of the state monopoly over television and radio.

Indonesian *Komik* [WAH-3-'79] — **1979/No. 16 Asia**

by Willard A. Hanna

The enormously popular komik-komik, *that is cartoon books, may be important indicators of the Indonesian social and cultural scene. The four main genres—* wajang (*classical stories*), silat (*revenge and violence*), remaja (*troubled modern youth*), *and* fantasi (*fantasy such as science fiction*), *introduce significant elements of continuity and change.*

The United Nations Environment Programme [NNM-2-'79] — **1979/No. 17 Africa/ General**

by Norman N. Miller

The UNEP was born in Stockholm in 1972 at the first UN Conference on the Human Environment. This comprehensive Report traces UNEP's evolu-

tion and growth, examines its major programs and projects, and assesses its problems and prospects.

Organized Labor in Mexico: Oligarchy and Dissent [HH-3-'79] — **1979/No. 18 North America**

by Howard Handelman

Efforts to democratize and invigorate Mexican labor unions have been sporadic and largely unsuccessful. As younger, more educated workers filter into the work force, however, labor dissent will almost certainly grow.

A Home Science College in a Punjabi Village [MF-4-'79] — **1979/No. 19 Asia**

by Marcus Franda

Kauni College is the first of its kind located in a Punjabi village. Dr. N.S. Randhawa, Dean of the Home Science College at Punjab Agricultural University, sees the Kauni institution as a means to promote gradual change among conservative rural elites.

Extending Punjabi Agriculture Through Youth [MF-5-'79] — **1979/No. 20 Asia**

by Marcus Franda

Punjabi farmers operate within a context of surplus, not of scarcity. The youth corps is an attempt to promote further production increase while addressing problems of rural-to-urban migration and equity.

All is Not Sweet in Indian Sugar Politics [MF-6-'79] — **1979/No. 21 Asia**

by Marcus Franda

Second only to foodgrains, India's sugar politics illustrates the intense dilemmas confronting policy-makers on agricultural questions in the subcontinent. It now appears that the present glut may take longer than usual to become a profitable scarcity.

Culture and Education in Spain Part V:The Second Republic [CFG-2-'79] — **1979/No. 22 Europe**

by Charles F. Gallagher

The Second Spanish Republic was more than a reform and less than a revolution. The central issue was how to bring Spain into the twentieth century. Chief among the problems to be solved was the place of the Church in a republican state and the closely related issue of education.

Education for Young Muslims: The Crescent School of Old Delhi [MF-7-'79] — **1979/No. 23 Asia**

by Marcus Franda

The Crescent School of Old Delhi, a prestigious English-medium public school, was created as a direct response to the widespread demand for education within the Delhi Muslim Community.

Culture and Education in Spain Part VI: Franco Spain (1936-1975) [CFG-3-'79] — **1979/No. 24 Europe**

by Charles F. Gallagher

Barely two months into the Civil War, leaders of the National Movement set out to remake the educational system of the Second Republic in the image of their traditionalist ideas. Spain today still awaits genuine educational reform.

Ziaur Rahman's Bangladesh Part I: Political Realignments [MF-8-'79] — **1979/No. 25 Asia**

by Marcus Franda

President Ziaur Rahman has been trying to move Bangladesh in the direction of civilian rule. The country's new constitutional order, however, is highly authoritarian. Zia's increasing reliance on pro-Islamic elements has worried some supporters.

Ziaur Rahman's Bangladesh Part II: Poverty and Discontent [MF-9-'79] — **1979/No. 26 Asia**

by Marcus Franda

Zia's success or failure in maintaining stability and holding elections as promised depends on his ability to promote economic development and to effect some degree of reconciliation on highly emotional religious and political issues.

Economic Policy and Elite Pressures in Uruguay [HH-4-'79] — 1979/No. 27 South America

by Howard Handelman

With the fall of Uruguayan democracy and its replacement by a bureaucratic-authoritarian regime, the political influence of all elite interest groups has diminished, although the relative power of the upper class has been greatly enhanced.

The Changing Peasant Part I: The Magician [RC-3-'79] — 1979/No. 28 Africa

by Richard Critchfield

Kuwa, a 48-year-old Sudanese, is a Kudjur, *or magician, who has also served in the army and has experience with modern education, medicine, and organization. As a transitional figure himself, he guides the author's efforts to understand the changes now occurring in a remote Nubian village.*

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The Puebla Conference [TGS-2-'79] — 1979/No. 30 South America

by Thomas G. Sanders

The Puebla Conference sought to reaffirm the Christian interpretation of reality, to indicate appropriate means for communicating it, and to explore its implications for a variety of social issues facing Latin America.

The Democratic Republic of Afghanistan [LD-1-'79] — 1979/No. 31 Asia

by Louis Dupree

Afghanistan's April 1978 coup was carried out by a coalition of two major leftist parties, Khalq and Parcham, but Khalq, under Hafizullah Amin's leadership, now dominates completely. The extent of Soviet commitment is still a matter for speculation.

"Africa's Dependency and the Remedies" The 4th International Congress of African Studies [BHB-2-'79] — 1979/No. 32 Africa

by Barbara Harrell-Bond

The 4th International Congress of African Studies, convened in Zaïre in December 1978, analyzed the multifaceted phenomenon of "dependency." The Congress resolutions reveal Africanists' acute concern with problems of the continent.

The Shape of Things to Come [CFG-4-'79] — 1979/No. 33 General

by Charles F. Gallagher

The author sketches out summarily the demographic, economic, and social framework of the world of 2000, only 20 years ahead, both as to the numbers involved and what they may mean in terms of jobs and food to those who will live them out in the different regions of our planet.

Rich Countries and Poor Countries Revisited [CFG-5-'79] — 1979/No. 34 General

by Charles F. Gallagher

The greatest single difference between perceptions of development a decade ago compared with today is in the hardening politicization of all issues touching on the subject. Thus the central issue at Manila was power—the power to control the future course of the International economy, to the extent that control is really possible.

Kenya Boran Revisited [NNM-3-'79] — 1979/No. 35 Africa

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The changes in Peter Boru's life since 1972, when he was the focal figure in an AUFS documentary film, are representative of the directions of change in the Boran's pastoral life style.

Penang **1979/No. 36**
[WAH-4-'79] **Asia**

by Willard A. Hanna

Penang, long famous as a prosperous British colonial entrepôt with superb scenic setting and pleasing multiracial culture, has achieved success in new social and economic engineering within the Federation of Mayalsia. Despite worrisome problems of racial inequalities and environmental pollution, it now attracts foreign investment and tourism.

The Unofficial Urban Courts in Freetown, Part I: The Institutionalization of Tribal Headmen [BHB-3-'79] **1979/No. 37**
Africa

by Barbara Harrell-Bond

Freetown's unofficial courts, presided over by leaders of the various ethnic communities, administer "customary" law and follow procedures characteristic of the indigenous legal system. Although illegal, they are a practical response to the unmet legal needs of the urban majority.

The Unofficial Urban Courts in Freetown, Part II: Conditions of Life and the Culture of the Urban Poor [BHB-4-'79] **1979/No. 38**
Africa

by Barbara Harrell-Bond

Part II (of the four-part series) describes the character of social relations and other aspects of the indigenous culture that underlie the behavior of the urban poor. Three Freetown residents report their observations of conditions that produce the need for litigation.

The Unofficial Urban Courts in Freetown, Part III: Organization, Procedures, and Financial Practices [BHB-6-'79] **1979/No. 39**
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by Barbara Harrell-Bond

In Freetown's unofficial courts, presided over by tribal headmen, arbitration and reconciliation take precedence over determination of guilt and responsibility.

The Unofficial Urban Courts in Freetown, Part IV: The Types of Cases [BHB-6-'79] **1979/No. 40**
Africa

by Barbara Harrell-Bond

The indigenous legal system as applied in the unofficial courts rests on the premise that man is a social animal and his actions always affect others. The concern for justice goes far beyond punitive considerations; rather, the goal is to restore social harmony.

The Changing Peasant Part II: The Uprooted [RC-4-'79] **1979/No. 41**
Asia

by Richard Critchfield

Tibet, its mostly nomadic shepherd population, and its distinctive form of Buddhism remains a mystery in the West. Despite three decades of Chinese rule, Tibetan culture seems remarkably resilient, even in exile, as the case of Ngodup Tsering demonstrates.

Timber Endowment: The Sabah Foundation of Malaysia [WAH-5-'79] **1979/No. 42**
Asia

by Willard A. Hanna

The East Malaysian State of Sabah has set aside 3,300 square miles of prime timberland to finance the Sabah Foundation and its projects of social and economic development. After early political and economic complications the foundation, with monumental new skyscraper headquarters, is emerging as a major new state institution.

South Africa's Watergate: The Muldergate Scandals [PO-1-'79] **1979/No. 43**
Africa

by Patrick O'Meara

South Africa's "Muldergate" scandal has tarnished political reputations, shaken the white electorate's confidence in its leadership, and provoked a resurgence of conservatism. It has not affected attitudes toward the racial separation upon which the political system is founded.

Red Flag over the Hindu Kush Part I: Leftist Movement in Afghanistan [LD-2-'79] — 1979/No. 44 Asia

by Louis Dupree

Liberal reform movements began early in this century, but secular Marxism was brought to Afghanistan by Indian nationalists in 1916. Afghanistan signed a Treaty of Friendship with the Bolsheviks in 1921, but subsequent relations have been tense as often as they have been cordial.

Red Flag over the Hindu Kush Part II: The Accidental Coup, or Taraki in Blunderland [LD-3-'79] — 1979/No. 45 Asia

by Louis Dupree

This hour-by-hour account of events April 26-28, 1978 in Afghanistan includes profiles of Nur Mohammad Taraki and Hafizullah Amin and describes the action for what it was—a military coup d'état, not a revolution.

The Changing Peasant, Part III: The Modern Farmer [RC-5-'79] — 1979/No. 46 Asia

by Richard Critchfield

The Green Revolution has conquered Ghungrali, not only increasing production and creating new wealth, even for the poorest, but also ending the jajmani *system and setting in motion a chain of cultural consequences that have changed the village forever.*

Ecuador: A New Political Direction? [HH-5-'79] — 1979/No. 47 South America

by Howard Handelman

Ecuador's relatively low level of socioeconomic development has been accompanied by low political participation. Only in the 1979 elections did the country begin to establish mass-based, national political parties. Is Roldós' election a signal for a whole new political order?

Ghana's Troubled Transition to Civilian Government [BHB-7-'79] — 1979/No. 48 Africa

by Barbara Harrell-Bond

This Report *reviews events from January 1, 1979 up to the days just preceding the AFRC (Armed Forces Revolutionary Council) coup in June, an event which reflected the extraordinary conditions of poverty and frustration Ghanaian citizens have long endured.*

Chilean Self-Management Cooperatives During the Military Regime [TGS-3-'79] — 1979/No. 49 South America

by Thomas G. Sanders

Chile has a long and complex experience in cooperatives that is rooted in national values and in key institutions like the Catholic Church. Worker-owned and managed enterprises are a small but important example of surviving democratic, participatory procedures in an overall authoritarian political setting.

Education, Language, and Culture Among the Contemporary Maya [TGS-4-'79] — 1979/No. 50 North America

by Thomas G. Sanders

Throughout Mexican history, education has been seen as the vehicle for establishing a relationship between the national and indigenous cultures which respects the values, languages, and customs of the latter while promoting national integration and a common Mexican identity. The Maya example is illustrative of the problems encountered elsewhere in Mexico.

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